

# THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXIII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JAN. 21, 1908.

NEW SERIES VOL. XI. NO. 3.

## Life Today.

Life today is sharp and crisp,  
Not an evasive will-o'-the-wisp,  
Not a vague and transcendent dream,  
Not a mythological scheme.

Life today is real, intense,  
Not a being without sense,  
Not a thing devoid of reason,  
Not a growth without a season.

Life today is chiefly action,  
Not a show or mere attraction,  
Not a fancy or illusion,  
Not a farce, or a delusion.

Life today is large endeavor,  
Not existence e'en forever,  
Not a time for fleeting pleasure,  
Not a period without a measure.

Life today is stern progression,  
Not a name, or mere profession,  
Not a sentiment or emotion,  
Neither a fancy or a notion.

Life today is a constant struggle,  
Not a trick or artful smuggle,  
Not a play or skillful gamble,  
Neither is it an empty shamle.

Life today is strenuous living,  
Not receiving or selfish giving,  
Not a sponge or parasitic,  
Not a vampire or par'lytic.

Life today is to be a contributor,  
Not simply a hired exhibitor,  
Not a likeness or imitation,  
Neither a sentiment nor sensation.

Life today is of rugged prose,  
Not of beauty, as is the rose,  
Not a poem or a gem,  
Not a pearl or diadem.

—W. Alex. Jordan.

## Meditation.

J. R. Nutt.

While I muse the fire is burning,  
And my thoughts are flying fast,  
Back along my pathway,  
Thinking over all the past.

Swiftly thro' the halls of memory  
Come again the days gone by.  
I converse with my loved ones,  
As swiftly the memories fly.

On the hill hard by the road,  
I see my boy-hood-home.  
I see the flowers in the woods,  
Where with brothers I used to roam.

I hear the voice of mother,  
As she used to sing to me.

I live again those happy days—  
As happy as could be.

But in those halls of happy memory,  
Are days that are dark and sad.  
I wish they would be gone forever,  
And leave me always glad.

## Old Preachers' Home.

I have been interested in what the brethren have said about the old preachers. Never do I allow a Christmas to pass without making a donation for the aged preachers and their families, who are in need. The sentiment which prompts the brethren to desire to build a home for these aged servants of God, is a beautiful sentiment, and highly commendable. There is just one question: is it needed, and is it the best way to take care of these aged brethren? I believe it is estimated that we have only about five hundred Baptist preachers in Mississippi. How many are there among the five hundred who need to be supported by the denomination? My understanding has been that there are only a few. How many of these have wives, children, relatives or friends that they would be unwilling to leave? Is it better to build a home for them, or would it be better to help them get along in the communities where they live? Would it not be necessary even if we had a home to still take care of these in their own communities, on account of wives, children, grandchildren, or others, whom they would not be willing to leave? Suppose we had the home, and had it, say in Jackson; would not the question of traveling expenses be an item, and would not most of them be longing for their old home, after they reached Jackson? This is not so much so with orphan children, but would it not be true with old men, most of whom would have children, grandchildren or other relatives. If all the old preachers were wifeless, childless, and grand-childless, the situation would be different; if the number were larger, the case would be different; but in view of the fact that there are only about five hundred Baptist preachers in the State, all told, is this really the most desirable method of caring for the few dependent aged ones? Can we not take care of them better by simply enlarging our donations to Sustentation, in order that the old preachers may be helped where they are? I have been about over Mississippi a great deal, and have known a great deal about the Baptist preachers of the State. I can recall only one old brother in all my present or past acquaintance, that I think would have been willing to go to an old preachers' home, if there had been such a home, and I am doubtful about him. What says Brother Rowe? He knows the situation.

I am not criticising, nor opposing, but only asking questions, and making suggestions so that we may view the question from all sides. If the home is needed, I am ready to do my part. If not, let us all remember

every year to send a donation to Brother Rowe for the support of aged and needy preachers.

Yours for whatever is best,  
W. T. Lowrey.

## A Final Request.

Will the clerk, or some pastor, in each association in the State mail me a copy of the associational minutes? We are trying to get complete statistics from all the schools in the State.

We want to mail each superintendent a little outline of work that we hope to see in each school in the State.

J. E. Byrd.

Mt. Olive, Miss.

Copiah Association, Fifth Sunday Meeting  
Program, New Zion Church, January  
30, 31, 1909.

General Subject: "Things Pertaining to the Kingdom."

## Saturday.

10:00 a. m. Devotional Service and organization—J. C. Farrar.

10:30 The Meaning of the Kingdom in New Testament Usage.—R. L. Bunyard.

11:00 The Emphasis to Be Given to the Affairs of the Kingdom:

1. As Taught by the Example of Jesus.—W. T. Foster, J. C. Schultz.
2. As Set Forth in the Commands of Jesus.—C. B. Williams.

## Afternoon.

"The Mission of the Kingdom:"

2:00 As Taught in Matt. 6:10.—J. W. Dickens.

2:30 As Taught by Parables in the 13th chapter of Matthew.—R. H. Tandy.

3:00 As Taught in the Great Commission.

Matt. 28:19,20.—W. S. Rogers.

## Sunday Morning.

"Some Agencies for Accomplishing the Mission of the Kingdom."

10:00 The Bible School.—W. G. Sumrall, W. A. Gill.

10:45 The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies.—Mrs. R. L. Bunyard.

11:15 The Laymen's Movement—Man's Place and Duty in Religion.—J. Q. Martin, J. L. Hughes.

## Afternoon.

2:00 The Religious Paper.—O. M. Lucas.

2:30 The Theological Seminary.—R. H. Tandy.

A large and representative attendance at this meeting is very much desired.

R. L. Bunyard,  
Secretary.



## Education a Factor in Denominational Progress.

One sharp angle in the battle line between the Hardshells and the Missionaries, during the period leading up to the split, was the question of Christian education. It was stoutly maintained by the Hardshells that education was not a part of the work assigned to churches to do, and that as much money as was given to Christian education was so much money practically lost to denominational advancement. There are some, even down to this day, in the missionary ranks, who hold the Hardshell view. Their main contention lies in the fact that the scriptures specifically enjoin the preaching of the gospel, and nowhere command Christians to build schools. On the other hand, the advocates of Christian education have always maintained that it falls legitimately under the teaching provision of the Commission, and that schools, while not specifically mentioned in the scriptures are only a method of teaching, and the means toward the advancement of religion. In the pathway of some of the old Hardshells, in which many have stumbled into rank folly, the difference between the method and the doctrine. Teaching is doctrine and the school is method.

Since the great battle with the Hardshells, we have had ample time to study the whole proposition, and the denomination has made many practical demonstrations, all of them favorable to Christian education as a factor in denominational progress. These demonstrations have been under such conditions, have been made in so many places and for so long a time that the summing up of all of them must be decisive to any reasonable mind.

There is another significant fact, that ought not to be overlooked in a general survey of the subject we have in hand. Christianity, by its very spirit, inspires to learning. All of the old universities and colleges were the direct outcome of Christianity, and the newer schools, State universities and such like, are the indirect results of Christianity. When we investigate a great movement, we must go back to the beginnings, as one would have to go to the mountain springs to fully trace and describe a great river. Christianity inspires education, as it inspires to all human development. The Christian convert wants to know, and the sweep of knowledge is broader and still broader. He comes to realize that all knowledge is but becoming acquainted with God, and His works. Man never made any of the sciences. The multiplication table was so before anybody ever wrote it, and the pious mind, seeking knowledge, is only coming to an understanding of God's ways and laws. I knew an Indian, old Tom Anderson, converted at fifty, ignorant as he could be, but immediately he set about learning that the mightiest of all read the scriptures and hymns, and from that he went on to reading other things.

It might be argued, with propriety, that the impulse to learning, born in every Christian heart, however suppressed or perverted later, should be nurtured in a Christian atmosphere. It is indeed an unspeakable misfortune that learning should ever be fostered in anything but a reverent atmosphere.

It is significant also that with the revival of the missionary spirit in England and America among Baptists, there immediately

sprung up a great thirst for knowledge and a willingness to contribute money to the advancement of Christian schools. Our colleges and universities on the Atlantic seaboard had their origin in the same spirit that brought on the great missionary movement. Education and missions went hand in hand throughout generations. Let us ponder this significant fact deeply, that wherever large numbers of Baptists have existed as remote from the influence of denominational schools as not to be affected by them, there has been but little real missionary progress, but the denomination has staled, and commonly the people have been indifferent to the cause of missions at home and abroad. I state this fact as a historical fact. On the other hand, wherever there has been a strong, healthy movement for Christian education, the denominational life has been improved. I am making pretty general statements, known to be true by every student of Baptist history. Numbers of reasons can be given why the facts are as just stated. One of the most important reasons is that the masses of people, will not see further, nor go further than their leaders. We have yet to put proper emphasis on the vastly important matter of leadership in the denomination. God has always had His leaders, and nothing great has ever been done without leaders, and where the leadership of a church, an association or a section, of country is lacking in strength, in outlook on the world, the people will halt.

It becomes, therefore, a question of the greatest, practical concern to see that the leaders in Israel are qualified to lead.

This brings us up to the old question, and on to old battle ground, whether God does not qualify men by the very impact of the spirit, when he calls them to preach. Many have taken that view, and have said that when they rise in the pulpit and open their mouths, God fills them. It would be a grave impeachment of the wisdom of the Almighty to charge Him up with what such preachers say in the pulpit, and that is not the teaching of God's word. We are to study to show ourselves approved and strive to do it. Wherever men called of God to preach have been duly taught, and their minds led to the right things, and then gone out to be pastors and leaders, there has been marked denominational progress. Neither leaders nor people can go beyond what they know.

The practical demonstration of one hundred years ago proves beyond a question that the money given to Christian education, has been given indirectly to missions, and to other good works, and it has been money given in a most effective way. I say this is the demonstration of a century of experience.

I have two more points to present. The first is, that the people themselves get a double benefit, one for themselves and one for their schools when they give. There can be no greater fallacy than that which sometimes deludes churches and people into the belief that they can go forward by what somebody else does for them. Looking over the century, with its conflicts, it becomes perfectly clear that the great, growing periods in the denomination everywhere, are those periods in which the people themselves the masses, not many rich people, but the masses of Baptists, put their hearts and lives and money in the noblest way, into founding and supporting schools. I say

those have been the healthiest and the most growing periods of the denomination. When, as is the case now, of some of our schools, rich men have risen up and given them unstinted money, they have ceased to be the great denominational powers they once were. Everything good for the Baptists must grow right out of the hearts of Baptists. Then we will not only have a school, a sanitarium, or a church, but we have something of immeasurably more importance. We will have the people. The great mistake Baptists are making now is the practical elimination of the question of Christian education out of the life of the denomination, having periodical campaigns, but so far apart, that the effect of one dies down before the next one is begun. The ideal is a continuous movement for Baptist education, year by year, right along with missions, getting collections from men, who can give large sums to meet large necessities, and getting collections from everybody for the sake of getting everybody.

And that brings me to the next point, the last for this article. The question has been frequently raised. I have had not a few inquiries from states beyond Texas, whether, if we push educational campaigns, what we put into education, will not come out of missions, and whether these great campaigns for education will not divide and weaken our missionary forces, or sap the very fountains of missionary beneficence. History has proved that educational efforts have always helped missionary efforts. We have in Texas a case very fresh. Last year, the brethren in Southwest Texas determined to build a great academy. The Baptists in that section were weak at the time, and discouraged. The work of missions had a great missionary force down there. As Superintendent of Missions, with the concurrence of the Board, the missionary forces joined the educational forces and pulled hard for the San Marcos Academy. The question kept coming up to the office, how is that going to affect missions? President Carroll and myself had our minds made up. We were in together. He pulled one oar, and I pulled the other. In due time, we knew the results. There had been at the close of the year more than a 25 per cent. advance in missions on that field, and the number of converts were far away greater than had ever been in the history of Southwest Texas. And, if anybody doubts that the education campaign in Southwest Texas was one of the most intense our people ever sustained, he did not live in that part of the country. If the testimony of history can be worth anything, if present day experience can be worth anything, when the cause of Christian education is pressed on its merits, everything else goes forward with it. More than I can tell, do I wish that we might have a great, organized, educational force on the field in Texas, joined with the missionary force, and that we may go to foster the schools we have, and plant others until every part of the state is under the uplifting influence of Christian education. And what I say of Texas is just as good for any other State.

J. B. Gambrell.

## The Baltimore Evangelistic Campaign.

By W. A. McComb.

The evangelistic campaign that began in this city last Sunday is growing daily.

in power. Eleven of the twenty-three Baptist Churches of the city, are engaged in simultaneous meetings for the first two weeks in January and the other twelve churches will hold simultaneous meetings the last two weeks in January.

There is a meeting at each church at night, and a union service at noon each day at a central hall, the Y. M. C. A. In addition to this union meeting and these church meetings several meetings are held at different places in the shops and railroad centers, and in fact, wherever a crowd can be gathered.

One hundred and twenty-five conversions were reported from the combined churches the first three days of the meetings. There were 15 conversions, all of whom the pastor thinks he will baptize, at the second service held by the writer.

The fellowship of the pastors and evangelists is most gracious. The new men, on the evangelistic force, are noble, strong, consecrated, humble soul-winners.

No. 877 W. Lombard St., Baltimore, Md., Jan. 8, 1909.

## Shall We Advance?

As we look out on our mission field today and see how God has opened the doors before us, we should remember that He calls us to higher, holier service. At our convention in Hot Springs last May, we decided to try to raise this year \$500,000 for foreign missions. This means a liberal advance in our gifts. Up to the 1st of January we had received in Richmond only about \$120,000. Taking this basis, it will be seen that we will have to give very largely between now and the last day of April, if we come up to the mark which we set. The Board has had to patronize the banks very liberally, and we have not said to our people much about our obligations, but we trust now that the State Conventions are about over, there will be a liberal response to the calls in heathen lands. We have had to help in building a number of chapels and homes for our missionaries, as well as in establishing theological schools, printing plants and hospitals.

## Large Gifts.

While we need many to give, yet we also need quite a number to make large gifts. We rejoice that some of our brethren and sisters are sending good, large offerings. Several have sent the salary of a missionary, \$600, or more. One brother has recently given \$1,200, the salary of two missionaries. There are within our bounds one hundred men and women who could give \$1,000 each and there are easily a thousand who could give \$100 each. Let us realize that the day has come for larger things with us. Brother Brooks, in giving thousands set us an example which others should follow. God is doing great things on the foreign field, and He has done great things for us in the home land. We should not be penurious in serving Him.

## Many Givers.

We have been trying to devise some way to reach the ten thousand churches which last year gave nothing to foreign missions.

Perhaps one of the best ways of reaching these would be for the other ten thousand churches right close to these to set them an example of consecrated liberality, and then let the pastors and members of the giving churches go out and meet with these other brethren and talk with them about the Lord's work. We believe that five thousand churches could be brought in line this year, so that they could give something, if only they were approached in a loving, earnest way for the glory of the Lord. It might count several days of work on the part of hundreds of people, but how could you spend your time to better effect than by going out and getting God's people into line for the advancement of His Kingdom.

## Information.

The Board has on hand a large supply of mission tracts, and will gladly send them free to anyone who wishes a supply. All you have to do is simply to write to us for them. The people will give more liberally if they are informed as to the work.

## Preparing for the Collection.

In thousands of our churches the collection for foreign missions will be taken in the next few months. It is well to prepare for this mountain top day in the church's life. This day when the people will be called on to look beyond their own homes and state and country and take a view of the destitute millions in lands of night. In order to get best results it is well for the pastor to have special prayer services beforehand with his people, praying God to open their hearts, and also well for him to use mission illustrations, informing the people as to the work, and also well for him to devise with his leading members some good plan whereby to secure the best results for the Master's work. Let the idea prevail in the church that you are in business for God, and that you are not using haphazard methods, but that you are planning wisely for the Lord's work.

## Special Prayer

Inasmuch as the work has enlarged so greatly that we need more men and women and more funds, we think that it would be well for our people to have a special prayer at least once a month in their churches for the work of world-wide missions, and we suggest that for the next four months the prayer service the last Wednesday night in each month be set apart for this cause. In addition to this we ask that our people pray regularly in their homes for the workers, and let them not forget your Mission Board which is trying to carry on this work under God for you. If Paul wrote to the brethren and said, "Brethren, pray for us," how much more do those today who are trying to carry on the work need the prayers of God's people. We have a great God, let us look to Him, and though we have to raise by the last of April \$360,000 or more, even this mountain to us, before prevailing prayer, will vanish and be cast into the sea. May the Spirit of God move mightily among His people.

Yours fraternally,

R. J. Willingham.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8, 1909.

## Our Alabama Letter.

When the clocks in Alabama struck 12 Thursday night, Dec. 31st, our State went into the "dry" column. The L. & N. railway, the largest system in the State divides Alabama from North to South. A traveler can now board one of these through L. & N. trains in Cincinnati and go to New Orleans, a distance of 904 miles, and he will pass through but two places where the sale of liquor is licensed—Louisville and Nashville. And unless these notes are rushed into print, before they reach their readers, Nashville will have witnessed the beginning of the end.

Judson College, Marion, observed Founder's Day the 7th of this month. Dr. T. speaker.

Howard College, East Lake, has enrolled J. Dickinson, Birmingham, was principal 50 ministerial students thus far this session. J. M. Stone who did good work at Georgianna for some time as pastor, but who has been in poor health for the last year, reports himself about well now, and ready for work again. His present address is Coffee Springs, Ala.

H. J. Hammonds leaves Lanet and accepts Freedonia.

J. R. Stodgill resigns at Albertville and accepts the care of the Jonesboro Church. Albertville is one of the best large towns on what is known in Alabama as "Sound Mountain." Jonesboro is in Birmingham district.

Prof. J. T. McKee gives up school work at Newton to accept work under the State Board of Missions as Sunday School Evangelist. He succeeds C. E. Crossland, who becomes one of our Sunday School Board's Field men.

J. W. Sandlin has resigned Palmetto Street Church, Mobile, and removes to Atmore. H. W. Fancher succeeds Sandlin.

J. R. Wells leaves Anniston and goes to Jennings, Fla.

H. T. Vaughn has been called to Girard, and accepts.

C. T. Culpepper, after one year at Marbury, resigns. His future plans are not known.

J. L. Jackson goes from Orrville to Hurtsboro.

A. L. Blizzard removes from Georgia to Alabama, and accepts work at Hartford. Wm. W. Stott, a Kentuckian, comes to Alabama. He has charge of the church at Bridgeport.

J. H. Riffe, who has been away in Missouri for a while, returns and accepts the Coffeetown charge.

G. W. Smith of Tennessee, accepts a call as supply at Columbia for three months.

O. E. Comstock, Sr., on account of the failing health of his daughter, gives up the Furnace Hill work at Sheffield and goes to Tucson, Arizona.

P. C. Barkley resigns at Elba and Opp and goes to Plains, Ga. Brother Lee succeeds Brother Barkley.

What do you think? Our great Secretary, Dr. W. B. Crumpton, who is also President of the Anti-Saloon League in Alabama, celebrated the advent of prohibition into Alabama by shaving off all his beard. A splendid likeness of his smooth face appears in this week's Alabama Baptist, over the words, "Our Secretary."

The daily papers announce that Rev. T. (Continued on page six).



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Rev. J. C. Massey, pastor of the First Church, Chattanooga, is aiding Pastor Lipsey in a meeting at Clinton.

Rev. C. H. Webb has accepted the Picayune Church for full time, Rev. W. S. Allen having resigned to take a year of necessary relief from pastoral work.

Rev. M. O. Patterson leaves the First Church, Kosciusko, to accept, on February 1, the Second Church of Jackson, the pastorate having been made vacant by the leaving of Rev. W. P. Price to accept the evangelistic work with the Home Board.

Our brother, J. C. Hardy, President of the A. & M. College, submitted on Monday last to a dangerous operation for gall stone. He is in the Jackson Sanatorium and is doing well at this writing, and we hope he will soon be up and thoroughly well.

The loss by fire on Jan. 13th of the main building was a heavy blow to the Clarke Memorial College at Newton. Our information is that the building cost something like \$10,000. The stroke is all the heavier, coming as it does in mid-session.

Rev. R. G. Hewlett is doing a good work at Osyka. But he will do that wherever he goes. He is sound in doctrine, a good thinker and is possessed of a fine spirit. Osyka has had rather a checkered career, but is on rising ground.

## THE BAPTIST RECORD.

Thursday, January 21, 1909.

Quite a number of preachers honored our office with a call on their return from the Bible Institute at Newton. They were brim full of that which was given out in the Institute, and were loud in their praise of Dr. McGlothlin and others who gave instruction during the sessions.

Rev. L. E. Barton, the new pastor at West Point, seems to be getting matters well in hand. We welcome his kind into Mississippi pulpits. He takes a comprehensive view of the field and has a strong grasp on the situation. He has already shown his friendship for the Record in a very substantial way.

## PELOUBET'S NOTES, FOR 1909,

postpaid ..... \$1.00

## TARBELL'S TEACHER'S GUIDE

FOR 1909, postpaid ..... 1.00

## SEND YOUR DOLLAR TO THE BAPTIST RECORD, JACKSON, MISS., AND GET A COPY. NOTHING BETTER AS SUNDAY SCHOOL HELPS.

We are authorized to announce that the Woman's Missionary Institute will be held in Jackson, with the First Baptist Church, on February 5th and 6th. Miss Crane, of Baltimore, will be the chief speaker, but it is expected that Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Granberry, Mrs. Lee and others will also take a part. All of our ladies are cordially invited to attend. The Ladies' Societies of Jackson have arranged free entertainment for all who will come. That you may have a home provided for you, write Mrs. M. C. Dameron, Jackson, Miss.

The beginning of the year is the time to start church finances. This is the time to start any sort of finances for a successful year's business. It is unpardonable for any sort of an intitution to launch out into the year without a financial reckoning. We ought to plan to have each month stand for itself. Any amount carried from one month or year to the next is a discouragement as well as a difficulty. It is of the highest importance that our deacons deal vigorously and promptly with the finances of the church. A good deacon is next to a good pastor in importance.

Last week we had the pleasure of making the announcement that the Tennessee Senate had passed a state-wide prohibition law, 20 voting for it and 13 against it. This week, we have the additional pleasure of announcing to our readers that the Tennessee House passed the same bill, 62 voting for it, and 30 against it. It seems pathetic that the Lord did not prolong Carmack's life to see this day, but "He works in a mysterious way." It has been understood that Governor Patterson would veto the bill, but so far he has not. The veto would be of little value, as a majority vote of the legislature after his veto would make the bill a law. The veto might influence some who voted for the bill at first to vote against it next time.

## An Opportunity for Several.

Mississippi has 14 missionaries to the foreign field. They all want their home paper.

They say it is like a letter from home every week, lending brightness to many a lonely and dark hour. We have a feeling that the Ladies' Society in the home church from which each one goes would esteem it a rare privilege to have the honor of sending the paper. The cost will be \$3 each, per annum, the postage being more than one-half of the cost of the paper. We are sure some individuals would avail themselves of this opportunity. We await to hear from those who are waiting to do the Master's bidding. The names of our missionaries are: Rev. E. Z. Simmons, Mrs. R. H. Graves, Rev. T. F. McCrea, Mrs. Cora Oxner, Rev. J. F. Ray, Rev. J. G. Chastain, Dr. R. W. Hooker, Mrs. R. W. Hooker, Rev. E. N. Walne, Rev. Thomas Spight, Miss Ida Taylor, Miss Pearl Harrison, Rev. F. M. Edwards and Rev. J. E. Wills.

## Why the Sunday Schools Succeed.

Investigation directed toward the discovery of reasons "Why One Hundred Sunday Schools Have Succeeded" has brought out reports on many interesting methods of insuring growth and progress. The February Delineator contains, among other recipes for success, one from Plymouth Congregational Church, Denver, Col., which lays stress on the cradle roll. Sixty-five new babies were enrolled in three months, and the beginners' department increased so that it was necessary to enlarge the room. Each Sunday, primary children give names of new babies to be called upon by the cradle-roll superintendent. Receptions are held for mothers.

Athletics are an aid in attracting boys to the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday School, Salt Lake City, Utah and the enthusiasm of instructors builds up the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday School, Topeka, Kan. At the Delaware Avenue Baptist Bible School, Buffalo, N. Y., the superintendent is "Uncle Oscar" to five hundred men and boys.

At the Fifth Avenue Baptist Sunday School, New York, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., built up a large class. He seldom gives the lesson now. He has his subject well in hand and is sincere and forceful. His business ability and strength as organizer are shown in the class, and the work of a few members from its start has been a power in holding the class together and extending its work. The members are from various denominations, most of them strong workers in their own churches. Settlement work, entering movements for municipal improvements and civic affairs, and the "Big Brother" movement, whereby business men interest themselves in boys under Juvenile Court probation are some of the work done by individual members.

## He Liked Pig Latin.

Nealie when a little tot, was visiting a farmyard. His mother helped him up to look at a pen of small pigs. As he looked in, a little pig near him jumped up, putting his fore feet against the side of the pen, and gave a quick grunt. Nealie turned quickly and said:

"Oh, mamma, tell him to say that again!"  
—The February Delineator.

Thursday, January 21, 1909.

## A Model Life.

When you think, when you read when you write,  
When you sing, when you walk, when you seek for delight,  
To be kept from all harm when at home or abroad,  
Live always as under the eyes of the Lord.

Whatever you think, never think what you feel,  
You would blush in the presence of God to reveal;  
Whatever you say in a whisper or clear,  
Say nothing you would not like Jesus to hear.

Whatever you read, though the page may allure,  
Read nothing of which you are perfectly sure  
Consternation at once would be seen in your look,  
If God should say solemnly, Show me that book.

Whatever you write though with haste or with heed  
Write nothing you would not like Jesus to read;  
Whatever you sing in the midst of your glees,  
Sing nothing that His listening ears would displease.

Wherever you go, never go where you fear  
Lest the great God should say, How comest thou here?  
Turn away from each pleasure you would shrink from pursuing,  
If God should look down and say, "What are you doing?"

—Selected.

## Stand Fast—Phil. 4:1.

When in thine ears seductive words  
Are whispered by the friends of hell;  
When on thy soul its armor girds,  
And thou canst almost hear the knell  
Of cherished aspirations past—  
Then beat the tempter back, stand fast!  
The Eternal God thy refuge is,  
And underneath the everlasting arms.

When in thy path grim doubts arise  
To haunt thy nights and waking hours,  
And all the sunlight from thy skies  
Is blotted out by unseen powers  
And faith has reached its end at last—  
O then my brother, stand—stand fast!  
The Eternal God thy refuge is,  
And underneath the everlasting arms.

When o'er thy life afflictions sweep  
And in thy midnight dark and drear  
Thine eyes have lost the power to weep,  
And shrinking from an unknown fear,  
Thy soul into the depths is cast—  
Then lift thine eyes above—stand fast!  
The Eternal God thy refuge is,  
And underneath the everlasting arms.

When all the shifting sands of time  
Are slipping underneath thy feet,  
And death into an unknown clime  
Is bearing thee thy Judge to meet;  
When thou canst hear the blast  
The phantom boatman blows—stand fast!  
The Eternal God thy refuge is,  
And underneath the everlasting arms.

## THE BAPTIST RECORD.

### McComb.

South McComb begins the New Year out of debt, with 190 in Sunday School last Sunday, and a packed house at each service. This is my sixth year as pastor.

Brother Butler has sickness in his family, otherwise things are moving as usual.

Pastor Holcomb has begun well at First Church.

J. H. Lane.

### From Clinton.

We have recently had a great blessing on our church in its work here. We arranged for a mission rally embracing five Sundays before and including the second Sunday. Brother J. E. Wills, who has since sailed for China, as a missionary, gave us a fine talk on Monday night, at the conclusion of which about twenty young people expressed a willingness to become missionaries.

Brother McCrea, a missionary to China, gave us a fine talk on Wednesday night.

Brother Watkins, for twenty years a missionary in Mexico, gave a most instructive address on Thursday night.

Brother Ray, a missionary to Japan, who returns next month to his work, gave us "An Evening in Japan" on Friday night.

Sunday Dr. W. H. Smith, Editorial Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, again laid the work on our hearts. The people then had their turn and brought in their offerings to the Lord for the Foreign Mission field. In cash and subscriptions, it was about \$1,100, and everybody seemed glad. It was indeed cheerful giving and a good deal the largest contribution we have yet made.

Sunday night we had reports from several young men who had attended the Missionary Conference recently held at Ruston, La. Professor Johnson closing with a very taking and helpful address, as is his habit.

We begin our protracted meeting on Sunday, the 17th, and ask that every reader of the Record pray earnestly for the kingdom to come with great power among us.

P. I. Lipsey.

## The Home Mission Call.

I have received notice from Dr. Gray that I have been chosen by the Home Mission Board to succeed Brother W. P. Price, as their Vice-President in this state. When I think of the stirring campaign in which Brother Price led us last year, and the unprecedented record the state made under his princely leadership, I tremble with responsibility. But when I remember how loyal our Mississippi pastors are to all of our organized work and the unbounded love which Mississippi has for the Home Mission Board and its Secretary, I am encouraged to go on and do my best. Shall I count on each one of you to do your very best to help us get the full \$25,000 appropriated for this great work? If we reached \$19,182.95 last year when our people were under the shadow of a distressing panic, certainly we ought to raise \$25,000 this year when the signs of returning prosperity are everywhere apparent. Let every church begin now to plan for an opportune time for the Home Mission offering and let's not allow this great work of God to be crowded out by anything. We have ourselves, in assembled convention, endorsed our apportionment. Let us raise ev-

ery dollar of it. We have just a little over three months. Make your scheduls brethren and let us know when we may count on you for your home mission offering.

We greatly rejoice in the splendid start we have already made. Let us keep on in the race with quickening pace until we reach to goal.

Yours for service,  
Robert H. Tandy,  
Vice-President for Mississippi.

## The Dedication of the Church at Ackerman.

The third Sunday in December was a glorious and very precious day for the Baptists at Ackerman. It was glorious because their hopes and dreams of several years had been realized and consummated in the dedication of a new church, free from debt; and it was made a very precious day by reason of the fact that Dr. Gambrell was with us and did the preaching.

Some twenty odd years ago he had dedicated the old house, which for a number of years, was far too small to meet the demands of a growing town and congregation, and it was most fitting that he should have preached the dedicatory sermon for us on this occasion. When it became known that Dr. Gambrell would be here the news spread rapidly and many came who had heard him years ago. The day was ideal and the house was filled to overflowing, including the Sunday School rooms and vestibules. At the morning hour Dr. Gambrell used as his subject, "The Value of Heroic Examples," and made their duty so plain to those present that when the collection was taken immediately after more than \$1,600 was raised, and the church thus cleared of debt. Dr. Gambrell preached again at night on the subject, "The Ideal Church." His stay with us was very short, but the good done and service rendered by him is inestimable; his presence is elevating, his influence is ennobling and his preaching is inspiring.

Now just a word in regard to the building of the church. The Baptists of the town have had a hard struggle in their effort to build, and have accomplished what a faint-hearted crowd would not have undertaken. We have been needing a new house for a number of years, and there was much talk, but nothing done until about two years ago the congregation decided definitely to build. After being confronted by the usual obstacles and hindrances the building was finally begun, and although the progress was slow and the work often delayed and at times it seemed almost impossible to go further, yet through it all there was the "faithful few," who were willing to spend and be spent to carry the work to completion. The State Board was called on for help and has donated the sum of \$600. Our house and furniture has cost us about \$6,500. Rev. J. R. Nutt has nobly led in this building movement. He came to us just five years ago, and has steadily grown in favor with the people and is doing a great work here and with other churches in Chester Association.

It was our pleasure to have with us at the dedicatory services Dr. A. V. Rowe of Winona, and Rev. S. E. Tull of Greenwood, and their presence and assistance added much to the occasion. The day will not soon be forgotten by those who were present.

L. W. Adams.



(Continued from page three).

J. Porter, who was recently elected as one of the evangelists of the Home Board, has been induced by the Roanoke Church, of which he is pastor, not to leave them.

The First Church of Huntsville, of which the writer is pastor, has begun already to arrange for a great occasion on the 5th of next June. This date will mark the 100th anniversary of our church. And we boast of a complete record of her doings from that date down to the present.

Rev. A. V. Pickens has been called to the care of the Adams Avenue Church, of Montgomery, and accepts.

R. S. Gavin.

Huntsville, Alabama.

#### Reconciliation

(A Story by an Old Pastor).

#### Chapter VI.

As soon as Minnie was able to be up all day, Peter Ellis pressed his suit for her hand, but to no avail. Somehow she felt strong antipathy toward him, so much so that she reproached herself for it, because she could assign no reason for it, even to herself. She was like the Englishman who did not like Dr. West.

When she became strong enough, she resumed her Sunday School work. The first Sunday she came back, the whole school just could not attend to their lessons. They crowded around her. They hugged her, and the teachers were not much better than the pupils. So far as lessons were concerned, that Sunday was a flat failure.

Minnie threw her self into the work with, if possible, more zeal, wisdom and judgment than before, and very soon the whole school felt the impulse of her activity and loving personality.

Two or three months later Jack Ensley was just about to strike his blow for the renewal of his license to sell liquor in Connors. The railroad was now completed to the large city, and he felt sure there would be more money in the business now than ever before.

Peter Ellis had grown more irritable and desperate under his continued failure to secure the hand and fortune of Minnie Fanshawe. One night Ellis and Ensley and two strangers were gambling in the back room of Ensley's grog-shop. Ellis and Ensley were just drunk enough to be suspicious, irritable and reckless. The strangers did not drink. Peter accused Jack of using his influence to prevent Minnie marrying him. Of course it was absurd, for Ensley had no more influence over Minnie than he had over the Rock of Gibraltar, and would have been quite willing for her to marry Peter, because in that case Peter would have been the channel through which much of Minnie's money would have flowed into Jack's till. But when did a drunk man fail to be absurd and ridiculous. Scarcely a word more was spoken, but Jack drew a pistol and shot Peter in the breast. One of the strangers instantly knuckled Jack down, and the two strangers together tied him securely. One of them then hurried off to find a doctor, while the other stayed with Peter and Jack. Old Dr. West was the only resident physician in Connors, but an excellent young surgeon had just put up with the doctor that night. Dr. West was

the family physician for everybody in and around Connors, and all loved him and had unlimited confidence in his skill. So the stranger had no trouble in finding him.

About 8:30 that night the stranger hailed at the doctor's gate, and hurriedly told him that a man was dangerously shot at Ensley's grog-shop.

Dr. West instantly ordered his buggy made ready as quickly as possible. By the time it was brought to his gate, he had thrown on his overcoat and gloves, and seized his surgical case and said to the young surgeon, "Come go with me. It is not far, and my buggy will take us both. The young surgeon seized his hat, and was ready putting on his overcoat as they walked to the gate.

When they arrived at the grog-shop and examined the wound and searched a little for the ball, the young surgeon spoke to Dr. West and said, "Come this way, Doctor," and stepped to the front part of the house, and said, "Dr. West, that wound is fatal." "I know it," said Dr. West, "but he may live twenty-four and possibly thirty-six hours." "True," said the surgeon, "but the result is certain."

They returned to the wounded man, and Dr. West told him the certain result of the wound. "I know it," replied Peter, "and now please send for Lawyer Hamilton and Justice Collins and let them bring Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Fanshawe with them. I want to make a full statement before I die of certain matters, and I want to swear to it, and have it all in legal form. Dr. West instantly sent the strangers after the men wanted, giving them careful directions so they would not miss their way.

Very soon all parties sent for arrived, and then Peter unfolded the whole story of the plot against John Caldwell. Lawyer Hamilton wrote the confession carefully and fully including Peter's positive assertion that John was entirely innocent. Justice Collins, who was an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the State, then administered the oath, and Peter signed the document. Then Hamilton, West, Fanshawe and the young surgeon signed as witnesses and Justice Collins affixed his official jurat and the document was complete in every respect. Dr. West took possession of it for future use. A neighbor was called in, and sent for the sheriff to take charge of Jack Ensley, and Collins and Hamilton prepared an affidavit charging him with the killing, and the young strangers signed it.

One of the young men said to the other, "Sam, this affair has broke me from gambling. I quit it now and forever." "I heartily join you in that," said the other, "and all these men are witnesses that we now solemnly promise never to gamble again." "That is a good promise," said Mr. Caldwell, "and may God help you to keep it." "Amen! amen," said they all.

Next morning the sheriff came and took Ensley off to jail. The strangers went with them. The strangers were residents of the county, and the sheriff knew them well.

Before any of the men had separated, Mr. Fanshawe requested them to let no one know of Ellis' confession, saying, "If we can't find John, I would be glad if Minnie would never know of it, lest the knowledge might cause another attack of sickness."

"You are right," replied Dr. West. "The other attack was nearly fatal and it will not do to risk another. But I think we will find him shortly."

Mr. Fanshawe went home in a few minutes, and notified all their families that they need not expect any of them home till Ellis was dead. He told his wife about the confession, and cautioned her not to let Minnie know anything about it yet. "John must be found," he said, "if possible, and if he cannot be found it would be better if Minnie should never know of it, though it is certain she will learn it sooner or later, but we will put off the dangerous day as long as possible."

About twenty hours after he was shot, Peter Ellis' soul quietly went to meet the great Judge whose law he had trampled upon, and his remains were deposited in an unhonored grave, amid the tears of his heartbroken relatives.

Jack Ensley's wife and children had long felt most deeply the shame and disgrace brought on them by his occupation and his disorderly life. So much had it prayed upon his wife, who was a good Christian woman, that she had never ventured to ask him to let the children go to the Sunday School or public school, but she longed for them to be educated. So she had almost worn herself out trying to teach them and do all her other work as well as bear all the abuse that Jack often heaped upon her. She bore it all in silence, and toiled on often into the night. She had one daughter about 14 years old, and two boys, 10 and 8. God had taken the rest. They were a great help to her, and sometimes a comfort, but when she looked ahead she shuddered and prayed and wept. Feeling the disgrace, she had always stayed at home, and kept the children there, too.

Minnie had long wanted an excuse to visit, and try to get the children into the Sunday School, if she could not get them into the public school also.

(To be Continued).

#### Prohibition Enforcement.

As Wilmington is a Seaport town, the chief city of the Old North State, and was the storm center of the liquor traffic in the State, it may be taken as a fair sample of how prohibition is going to be enforced.

One of my deacons, Henry G. Rennell, who led the Anti-Saloon League to success in the election was made President of a "Law Enforcement League," and immediately "got busy" creating a healthy public sentiment.

The Executive Committee, composed of strong business men, called on the mayor, and tendered the League's influence in standing behind him in the enforcement of the State prohibition law.

The mayor gathered together the 42 policemen, with their chief, and gave them their instructions. The chief announced to his force of men that "blind tigers" were to be suppressed, or their official heads would come off.

The county commissioners met and announced: "No license for anything that will intoxicate; not even for alcohol in the drug stores on a physician's prescription. The city hospital is the depository for alcohol, on a physician's prescription, and for medicinal purposes only."

The board of aldermen met and announced: "No license for 'near beer,' nor for any similar subterfuge which will endanger the enforcement of the prohibition law."

They stood with the county commissioners. Both the daily papers stand for law enforcement.

This is the fifth day since the prohibition law went into effect. No "blind tiger" has been caught. Only two "drunks" have been before the mayor, and they both claim that it was from whiskey that was left over. This time includes New Year's Day, Saturday night, Sunday, and the Mayor's Matinee on Monday morning.

A very marked increase in the legitimate trade, in all departments, was observed on Saturday night.

Prohibition does prohibit, and does help business, as well as morals. Let all prohibition workers take courage. Determined leaders is the key to the situation, and the solution of the liquor problem.

Fred D. Hale.

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 5, 1909.

#### Calhoun City.

Enclosed find check for \$2, to pay for paper for 1909.

I took charge 1st of January, 1909, at this point. Congregation good. Think I will like my new field.

We have our church building almost complete. The church built us a nice home, and we are in it.

The outlook, as I see it, is good here. We hope to have Dr. Rowe with us soon. My last pastorate was at Cuba, Ala.

W. B. Earnest

#### The New Year and Our Work.

As we look back over the year just closed, we are constrained to say, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless His holy name." He gave us great prosperity in all our work. Over half a hundred precious souls were saved, and added to the force of workers.

Our gifts to the cause of missions were greatly increased.

The spirituality and co-operation was a joy to our hearts, and the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit in all our meetings was felt and acknowledged by all.

We closed the year's work with a gracious prayer-meeting on Christmas night, in which all got right close to the dear Master.

We begin the work of the New Year with all these things to encourage us, and we know that the Master will be with us, for He said He would, to give us victory over all opposition, and success in all we shall undertake to do for His glory, and for the extension of the kingdom of Christ.

Our service the first Sunday was full of interest. The Sunday School was full, and fine congregation was present, and it was announced that this was a week of prayer for our L. M. Union. God bless them, this pastor knows what that all means. It was the pastor's pleasure to accept an invitation to meet with them this afternoon. It is so good to be with them, and behold their zeal and earnest purpose. How they pray and work, and how they do inspire and help the pastor! I want to say again, God bless them.

My work will be the same, only I will have to double up a little and take on State

Line. The Lord willing, I hope to do the best year's work of my life.

We will soon begin to get the material together to build a baptistry, and two Sunday School rooms, which we need very much, and which we hope to have ready by the first of May.

Let every one who reads these lines offer on earnest prayer that the Lord may give us another gracious year.

May His richest blessings be on the Record this year, and all our brethren and sisters throughout the State and the world.

Your brother in Him,

J. J. Walker.

Shubuta, Miss., Jan. 7, 1909.

#### The Call for Pastoral Leadership.

By S. J. Porter.

The pastor occupies the supreme strategic point in the evangelization of the world, because the real problem of foreign missions is not with the missionaries, nor in the mission fields, nor in the administration of the boards, but with the home churches. Without the pastor, this problem cannot be solved.

#### The Farther View.

Both for his own enlightenment and larger usefulness, the need of many a pastor is to see the work of his church in its relation to the larger aspects of the Kingdom. God's man ought to be able to look beyond himself. You have not taken the measure of Carey, the cobbler, until you have seen the map of the world hanging on his shop wall. He had the long look and believed that "the world is the field." The pastor who faces his congregation on Sunday morning ought so to turn his message that it shall tell in the enlightenment and unshackling of those who sit in darkness in the earth's farthest corner. He should seek to make his church the high place where he may stand and proclaim salvation to the whole world. The pastor has no higher and holier task than that of giving his church an all-world outlook and seeking to relate his church to the larger program of the Kingdom.

#### A Flock and a Force.

"Fear not little flock, it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom." The little flock wants a green pasture, securely fenced in, sloping down a sunny hillside to the banks of a gently rippling brook, shaded over by wide-spreading trees. That is what the little flock wants, but the Master has a larger ideal for them. He wishes them to be more than sheep nibbling the grass, and he gives them an outlook on the Kingdom—even promising to give them the Kingdom. Not a pasture in which to graze, but a kingdom to be won, is the ennobling ideal which our Lord has for his people. The church is not only a flock to be fed and protected, but a force to be led and directed. Herein is the call for pastoral leadership.

#### The World-Consciousness.

Instead of fettering itself with the provincialism which keeps it from reaching

beyond its own limits and which is treasonable to the broader interests of the Kingdom, every church ought to cherish a world-consciousness as a spiritual atmosphere in which it can hope and serve. The needs of the church have been thus summarized: To know—to glow—to grow—to go. Yet few of our churches with reference to world-wide missions are knowing—glowing—growing and going. More than ten thousand of the Southern Baptist Churches gave nothing to Foreign Missions last year. Here is a startling call for pastoral leadership. Here is the hard problem of foreign missions. Said Abu Bekr in his first address after he was elected Mohammed's successor: "Leave not off to fight in the ways of the Lord, whosoever leaveth off, him verily shall the Lord abase."

#### The Mighty Music of the World

In order to answer the demand for leadership, the pastor himself must lift up his eyes and look on the fields. He must see the high-going star of God's purpose, and, with a zeal amounting to holy recklessness, must hasten to follow the bidding of his Master and feel that he is in the mighty whirl of the divine campaign for the conquest of the nations. Thus he will no longer take "the murmur of his own little burg for the mighty music of the world," but thrilled by the startling grandeur of the mission enterprise, he will find in the outstanding command to preach the gospel to every creature an inspiration and a motive which ought to make him the courageous leader of his people and urge him on in the conflict for the crown rights of the King.

#### The Banner Against the Enemies' Wall.

The man, who is not in line with the mighty missionary movement, is missing the greatest privilege for which it is today worth while to live. On leading the French in the attack against Orleans, Joan of Arc said to her soldiers, "When you see my banner wave up against the walls of the English bulwarks, then move forward, for the fort is yours." Finally through fierce conflict her banner touched the wall. The French swarmed furiously about their leader and soon took possession of the English fort. The banner of our Leader has waved up against the wall of the heathen world. It is a signal for us to advance. It is time for the hosts of the Lord to move forward to victory. But the multitude will not advance without leaders. The call is for leadership. The call is for pastoral leadership. The two greatest qualifications for this leadership are—love to Christ and love to men.

#### The Sign of the Cross.

Many years ago an aged Chinese convert burnt into his wrist with a hot iron, the sign of the Cross, explaining his action in these words, "I am an old man, and my memory is failing. I wish to remember continually my Lord's love in dying for me." How easy it is to forget how much Christ loved us. When we thus forget, our love to him grows cold. This thought of Christ's love ought to be burnt on the heart of every pastor by the sacred fire of the Holy Ghost, so that, constrained by the love of Christ, he would seek with tireless energy to obey the Lord's last great command and lead his people in the same glad obedience.



## News in the Circle.

### Martin Ball.

Rev. L. A. Moore has resigned the South Side Church, Meridian, to take effect March 1st. He has not yet decided where he will go.

The Winona B. Y. P. U. has completed Dr. Van Ness' book, "Training in Church Membership," and began the study of L. P. Leavell's "B. Y. P. U. Manual." A Normal Class of 36 members, which will be increased to 50 in two weeks, has been organized.

Dr. G. M. Savary, of Martin, Tenn., began his labors, as pastor, at Rienzi the first of January. His great preaching is uplifting to any community so fortunate as to hear him.

The Baptist Standard comes out in a splendid new dress. A magnificent picture of that prince of preachers, Dr. Geo. W. Truett is presented on the first page, with a strong article demolishing gambling and law-breaking in general.

At a recent meeting of the State Mission Board of Texas the work was laid out on the following basis: \$130,000 for State Missions, \$60,000 for Foreign Missions, \$45,000 for Home Missions, \$5,000 for Old Ministers' Relief. Total, \$240,000.

Mr. Woody Johnson of Pecos City, Texas, recently gave \$25.00 to the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Waco, Texas. Prof. L. R. Scarborough is happy over it.

The Fifth Sunday meeting of the Yazoo Association will be held with the Ebenezer Church, near Pickens. A splendid program has been prepared. Friday before the 5th Sunday is the time.

The new year opens auspiciously. Every reader of the Record should at least strive to add one new subscriber to the list, and thus double the list and largely increase the influence of the paper. Many can do much better than that.

Rev. C. E. Bass, who has been in Clinton at school for three years, is now located at Mayton, and becomes pastor of a group of churches near that place. He says: "I enjoy reading 'News in the Circle' very much." This, in great measure, pays for the work.

Brother R. A. Stafford is superintendent of the Sunday School at Scotland, near Winona, and has a fine, well graded school, which will soon have a good normal class and a mission study class. It can be done in the country. The school presented Brother Stafford a magnificent Teacher's Bible at Christmas.

Dr. W. W. Landrum, who has been the successful pastor of the First Church, Atlanta, Ga., has been unanimously called to the Broadway Church, Louisville, Ky. The Atlanta brethren strenuously protest, but his acceptance of the call is practically assured.

Dr. John E. White of the Second Church, Atlanta, Ga., has been called to the First

Church, Lynchburg, Va. He has not yet signified his acceptance.

During the session of the State Secretaries recently held in Louisville, Ky., the Mississippi students gave a splendid reception to Dr. A. V. Rowe, our own splendid Secretary of Missions. He deserved it all.

Rev. W. W. Barnes, who completes the full course in the Louisville Seminary, Jan. 30, has been appointed principal of the Cuban-American College, Havana, Cuba.

Our Virginia brethren have succeeded in raising the \$350,000 for their schools, thus procuring the \$150,000 from the General Education Board. Our schools are all getting on firm basis.

Evangelist H. C. Bucholz recently assisted Pastor Smith in a meeting at Tennille, Ga., which resulted in 87 additions to the church.

Evangelist T. T. Martin of Blue Mountain, lately aided Pastor Joshua Gravett in a revival with Galilee Church, Denver, Col. 40 were added to the church by baptism.

Rev. J. A. Bell who went from Holly Springs to Bradford, Tenn., has received a cordial reception, and says the work opens auspiciously.

Dr. W. Y. Quisenberry was with the church at Winona last Sunday and gave two splendid sermons to full houses. He presented the needs of the Seminary, and did well for his work.

Dr. A. J. Barton, pastor of the First Church at Waco, Texas, will serve as temporary Secretary of the Texas Educational Commission, until a permanent secretary has been elected.

Dr. S. M. Province is spending a while at Hot Springs, Ark. He will enter the pastorate soon. A good preacher and fine pastor, such as he is, cannot long remain idle.

The church at DeWitt, Ark., has recalled Rev. M. B. Hurt, who left them two years ago, for a church in Missouri. It is thought he will return.

The Tabernacle Church, Kansas City, Mo., ordained to the Gospel Ministry, Brother R. H. Jaudon, Dec. 29.

### Notice.

Any church desiring the South Mississippi Sunday School and Young People's Convention, which will convene June 29 to July 1st, will please send in the request at once, as we will have a meeting of the committee not later than March 1st.

We have a number of invitations, but other places have sent inquiries.

J. E. Byrd.

Mt. Olive, Miss.

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### Rice or Life?

Micah 6:9; Job 36:13; Jer. 10:24.

Several years ago there was an earthquake in Japan near the coast, and an old man who had been through many earthquakes looked toward the sea and saw a wave 30 or 40 feet high rise up in the air and recede from the land. He ran out of the village to the high ground where the rice shocks were and set them afire. When the people saw the fields burning they rushed out, and when some one accused him of being the incendiary, they were about to stone him, for the rice fields were their food, but he said, "Look," and as they looked back toward the village they saw it submerged by the waves. If the people had not come out to see their rice fields burn, they would all have been drowned. The old man was then the hero of the town. God sometimes has to attract our attention by treating us severely, to burn some things in our lives in order to save us from danger, to be severe in order to be gentle, and when we see His purpose in it we love Him all the better for it.

### Her Idea of Her Worth.

A Canadian minister had just married a couple. The registers were signed, and nothing remained but the giving and taking of the fee. The bridegroom who was a strapping young fellow, asked: "How much is it?" The parson glanced at the smiling bride and slyly answered: "Whatever you think it's worth." Now, it should have been worth a good deal, for the girl was young and pretty. "I reckon it's worth about 50 cents," said the swain holding out two quarters. The clergyman looked blankly at the coins, then turned to the fair one. "I'll leave it to you madam," he said. "What do you think it's worth?" What did this young and blushing bride do? She reached out, took the coins, handed one quarter to the minister and put the other into her pocket! "A thrifty wife," said the Canadian, with a sigh, "is her husband's crown."

### A Confirmed Pessimist.

Mrs. Charles H. Mackay, at a meeting of the Roslyn School

Board, disagreed with a pessimistic opinion that had been expressed.

"To be so unreasonably and resolutely hopeless is unwise," she said. "It reminds me of an old woman I used to know.

"This old woman was always ill, always ailing. Her various diseases were to her the most interesting in the world, and she must have thought them most interesting to others, also, for she always talked of them—she talked of nothing else.

"One day I found her eating a hearty meal, and asked her how she was.

"She sighed and answered: 'I feel very well, ma'am, but I always feel bad when I feel well, because I know I am going to feel worse afterward.'"

### Discovery of Blue Paper.

"A woman," said a papermaker in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "invented blue paper. It was by accident that she did it, though. Before her time all paper was white.

"She was the wife of William Eastes, one of the leading papermakers of England in the eighteenth century. In passing through the paper plant one day she dropped a big bag into the vat of pulp. Eastes was a stern chap, and so, since no one had seen the accident, she decided to say nothing about it.

"The pare in the vat, which should have been white, came out blue. The workmen were mystified, Eastes enraged, while Mrs. Eastes kept cool. The upshot was that the paper was sent to London, marked 'damaged,' to be sold for whatever it would bring.

"The selling agent in London was shrewd. He saw that this blue-tinted paper was attractive. He declared it to be a wonderful new invention and sold it off like hot cakes at double the white paper's price.

"Eastes soon received an order for more of the blue paper—an order that he and his man wasted several days trying to fill.

"Then Mrs. Eastes came forward and told the story of the blue cloth bag. There was no difficulty after that in making the blue paper. This paper's price remained very high, Eastes having a monopoly in making it."

### Heroic Giving.

The Rev. F. B. Meyer, of London, tells of one whose income is \$10,000 per annum, who lives on \$1,000 and gives the remaining \$9,000. Another, whose income is \$10,000, lives on \$1,200 and gives away the remainder. A govern-ess earns \$500, of which she gives \$250. Another, who has a comfortable competence, remains in business, all the profits of which he gives. Sarah Hosmer, a worker in a factory, supported a student in the Nestorian Seminary. Five times she gave \$50, and sent five native preachers.

### What Is the Height of Waves?

Owing to many causes the ocean is never still. The wind is one of the chief disturbers, for it gives rise to waves. The effect of an ordinary storm is not felt below a depth of fifty feet, and beneath 700 feet the sea can only be disturbed by tides and undercurrents. When you read of "waves running mountain high," you may be sure the writer has never seen a mountain, but has a fine flow of words. The usual height of a wave in common storms seldom is more than twelve feet, and in violent gales in the open sea never exceeds fifty feet from trough to crest, and a length of about 600 feet. In the South Pacific waves forty-three feet in height have been measured, in the South Atlantic thirty-nine feet, in the Bay of Biscay thirty-six feet, in the North Sea and the Mediterranean thirteen feet. Of course, nearer land, when driven furiously against an obstacle such as a lighthouse, waves often dash against the top of the lighthouse—such as Bell Rock (100 feet), and Unst in Shetland (200 feet). But in the deep sea, even in a howling tempest, they never run higher than fifty feet, which would be a very poor mountain.

### Important Notice.

We call especial attention to the appearance of a new advertisement in our columns this issue, the Black-Draught Stock & Poultry Medicine.

This concentrated medicine for animals and fowls has for nearly a quarter of a century, made such wonderful strides in sale on a larger scale, hence the popularity and such large quantities have been sold, strictly on

its merits that it has been decided to form a company and push its advertisement of this medicine on another page.

We call our readers' special attention to the fact that this is stock and poultry medicine—not a food, and it is therefore especially to be recommended for stock and poultry, when they are sick. It has been found to have special value in all the common diseases of stock and poultry, due to a disordered liver, and we urge our readers to get a can at their dealers and give it a thorough trial.

A free sample of the medicine will be mailed to any reader sending name and address to the Black-Draught Stock Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

## FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS.

GUARANTEED to Satisfy Purchasers. Price: 1,000 to 5,000 at \$1.50 per 1,000, 5,000 to 9,000 at \$2.00 per 1,000, 10,000 and over at \$1.00 per 1,000. Our catalogue gives full instructions for growing all kinds of fruits and vegetables mailed on request. Wm. C. Geraty Co., The Cabbage Plant Man, P. O. Box 880, Young's Island, N. C.

### CHAS. A. BARBER, M.D., SPECIALIST.

Treats All Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT. Offices: Third Floor, King's Drug Store, at Union Depot. Jackson, : : : Miss.

### Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN. WHILE FEEDING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, CURES COLIC, and is the best remedy for COLIC, BRUISES, and all other ailments of the infant. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act, June 30th, 1906. Serial Number 100. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

## \$3000 to \$10000 A YEAR IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

We will teach you by mail Real Estate, General Bookkeeping, and Insurance, and appoint you Special Representative of the largest company—real estate and brokerage company. Our co-operative department will give you more advice, reliable money work without interfering with your present occupation and without any investment of capital. A Commercial Law Course free to each representative. Write for the book from The Cross Company, 28 Beaver Street, Chicago.

## 60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c. Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms: \$3 a year in advance. Sold by all news-dealers. MUNN & Co., 36 Broadway, New York. Branch Office, 627 F St., Washington, D. C.



## WOMAN'S WORK

Mrs. Julia T. Johnson, Editor.  
P. O. Clinton, Miss.  
(Direct all communications for  
this department to Canton, Miss.)

**Woman's Central Committee.**  
Mrs. J. A. Hackett, Meridian,  
President of Central Committee.  
Mrs. W. R. Woods, Meridian,  
Miss., Secretary of Central Com-  
mittee.  
Mrs. W. S. Smith, Meridian,  
Miss., President of Sunbeam  
Work.  
Mrs. Martin Hall, Winona,  
President of Young Woman's  
Auxiliary.

### Officers of Annual Meeting.

Mrs. J. D. Granberry, Hazle-  
hurst, President. Mrs. Paul  
Smith, Meridian, Vice-President;  
Mrs. G. W. Riley, Jackson, Re-  
cording Secretary.

Dear Sisters:

We have just closed our  
week of prayer. We have made a rule  
to have one program in three  
meetings.

All I have attended in Clinton  
have been good, but these have  
been glorious. We have had such a  
good, consecrated, wise leader,  
and so many competent Christian  
women ever ready to assist her  
that all our meetings are feasts.  
But we have been having a des-  
sert of late in Mrs. McCrea, a  
returned missionary of China  
and this week we have had rich  
desserts both in Mrs. McCrea and  
Mrs. Watkins, returned mission-  
ary of Mexico.

Well, when I say one feels as if  
she had been in heavenly places  
in Christ Jesus, it expresses the  
sentiment of our meetings to a  
Christian.

We have had unfavorable  
weather for two days, but the en-  
velopes handed in contained some-  
thing over \$5. I feel sure this  
amount will reach \$30 or more.

We do not work in our soci-  
ety about finances. Mrs. Hack-  
ett, at the convention in Meridi-  
an, said, "Take care of the spiri-  
tual, and the financial part of the  
society will take care of itself." That is our motto in Clinton. I  
hope to see good reports from all  
parts of our State in regard to  
this week of prayer.

We are expecting another feast  
in our W. M. U. soon in the way  
of an institute to be held in Jack-  
son First Church, some time be-

tween the 1st and 15th of Febru-  
ary. It is to be conducted by  
Miss Crane of Baltimore, Corres-  
ponding Secretary of the W. M.  
U. All leaders of societies are  
especially urged to be present  
and all others interested. We  
will make further announcements  
through the paper as to time.

Yours in the work,  
Mrs. J. A. Lee,  
Vice-Pres., Central Association.

### My Symphony.

To live content with small  
means. To seek elegance rather  
than luxury and refinement rather  
than fashion. To be worthy,  
not respectable; wealthy, not rich.  
To study hard, think quietly, talk  
gently, act frankly. To listen to  
stars and birds, to babies and sag-  
es with open heart. To bear all  
cheerfully, do all bravely, await  
occasions, hurry never. In a word  
to let the spiritual unbidden and  
unconscious grow up through the  
common. This is to be my sym-  
phony.

Channing.

### Blind Singing Girl of Canton.

"And who are these blind sing-  
ing girls so seldom heard of, and  
so rarely seen, except by the mis-  
sionary or other foreigner, pass-  
ing through the streets of Canton  
at night?

They are miserable outcasts of  
society, and yet they have be-  
come so from no fault or through  
no wish of their own. Their story  
is in substance, this: "I was born  
blind, or became blind in early  
childhood. My parents were  
poor, and as they knew I could  
never earn my living as he oth-  
ers did, they gave me or sold me  
to a disreputable house. When I  
was old enough, they taught me  
to sing or play on the guitar, and  
now I go out at night to sing."

"They are carefully dressed,  
their hair is carefully arranged  
and decorated with flowers, and  
their faces painted and powdered.  
With a guitar in their hand, they  
go out accompanied by an old  
woman. After a night spent in  
shame, the blind girl goes back  
to the home of her keeper. Miss  
Loula Whilden, of Canton, China,  
thus tells of these wretched out-

casts, and she also tells of her  
own efforts, during years past, to  
rescue them, to furnish them a  
home and to tell them of a bet-  
ter life.

Miss Whilden will be glad to  
receive contributions from any  
who desire to join her in this  
blessed work.

### A Correction.

Dear Brother Bailey:  
In obituary of Mrs. Duchesne,  
the types make us say she "was  
born Friday, Nov. 12," when it  
should be "Feb. 12."

P. A. H.

### Home Life in Mexico. By E. I. Farrington.

Mexico has been striving hard  
the past few years—and pretty  
successfully, too, on the whole—  
to catch up with the rest of the  
civilized world. President Diaz  
has given the country a splendid  
system of government, the nat-  
ural resources of the country  
have been fostered and modern in-  
ventions introduced.

But while Mexico as a nation  
has been brought up to date in  
these various ways, there have  
been comparatively few changes  
as yet in the home life of the  
great masses of the people. To  
be sure, some of the wealthy res-  
idents of the chief cities have in-  
troduced modern furniture into  
their houses, where it looks very  
much out of place, and some of  
the private dwellings are illumi-  
nated by electric lights, but these  
are the exceptions which prove  
the rule. In the majority of Mex-  
ican homes may be found customs  
which date back three centuries  
and over and articles of house-  
hold use which are exactly similar  
to those in service among the first  
Spanish settlers. Among the In-  
dians it is common to find in daily  
use just such old-fashioned spin-  
ning wheels and hand looms as  
the natives were using when Cortez  
landed.

In the towns or in the woods,  
Chopping trees or selling goods,  
Hurts and bruises, mind them not,  
If Royaline Oil is not forgot.  
It's always "cash upon the spot."

Usually there are balconies on  
two or more sides of the house  
overlooking the court yard, where  
the family may read, work, eat  
and even sleep in the open air  
during the hot months. This fea-

## Dainty Graceful Combs

Go a long way towards mak-  
ing ladies' hair pretty—\$1.25  
to \$5.

Barrettes, solid gold and  
gold filled and new combs, \$1  
to \$10.

It all helps this season.

Send for Catalogue.

**C. L. RUTH & SON**  
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS  
15 Dexter Ave. Montgomery, Ala.

## MEN



do not like fluf-  
fy or wishy-  
washy float-  
ing islands des-  
serts. They want  
something  
good to eat—  
like

## Jell-O

7 flavors, at all grocers. 10  
cents.  
The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

## RUBBER

The roof is the most important feature  
of the house, but the most important fea-  
ture of ROOFING is the WEATHER it  
must withstand.  
Our products are manufactured as a  
result of 40 years study, right here in this  
section, of the demands made upon a roof  
by the weather of this section. Our roofing  
will not drip under the most intense heat;  
will not crack from the most sudden cold.  
They will outlast any other brands ever  
perfected, and cover more space at a given  
price than anything else for the purpose.  
We manufacture all the best grades of  
Roofing Materials, and will gladly quote  
prices. Write us and have your archi-  
tect specify our brands.

**SOUTHERN ROOFING CO., Manufacturers**  
Box 2-B Atlanta, Ga.

## ROOFING

### DIRECT TO FARMERS.

We ship Field and Garden Seeds at whole-  
sale prices. Write us for quotations, stating  
what you need.

**NASHVILLE SEED CO.,**  
215 N. Market St. Nashville, Tenn.

If you want to secure a \$60  
**LIFE SCHOLARSHIP**, by copy-  
ing a chapter in the Bible, write to  
**HARRIS BUSINESS UNIVER-**  
**SITY**, Jackson, Miss.

### THE HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Of New York, wants a representa-  
tive in every town and communi-  
ty in Mississippi. Teachers can  
double their income by working  
in their spare time. Country mer-  
chants can write insurance for  
many of their customers.

Write us, and let us tell you  
what favorable terms we can offer  
to agents.

We refer, by permission, to the  
Editor of the Record.

**NOBLE & WHITTEN, Gen'l Agts.**  
203-4 Millsaps Bldg.

Jackson, : : : Miss.

## FREE TREATMENT

Hundreds of dol-  
lars given away each month in  
Free Treatment for bed-wetting  
and incontinence of urine. Cures old  
and young. Absolute cure in every case. Write to-  
day for free trial, enclosing name, age and ad-  
dress. **Exposé Indian Remedies**, 4423 Perrow St.,  
St. Louis, Mo.

ture of Mexican home life is ex-  
ceedingly delightful, the constant  
presence of bright-hued birds and  
the rich perfume of the wealth of  
flowers being a novelty in city  
life which the American visitor  
is quick to appreciate.

Entering the living rooms of  
the house and proceeding to the  
domestic regions, one finds that  
an abundance of servants com-  
pensates for the general lack of  
labor-saving devices. There are  
servants everywhere—half a hun-  
dred of them, perhaps. The kit-  
chen is full of them, and one  
might expect that so many cooks  
certainly would spoil the broth.  
This does not seem to be the case,  
however, probably because no  
servant would think for a moment  
of doing the smallest part of the  
work which had been assigned to  
another. As a matter of fact, the  
Mexican house servant is not in  
danger of over exerting himself  
under any circumstance. "Do  
nothing today which can be left  
until tomorrow" seems to be his  
creed and he lives up to it faith-  
fully.

Nevertheless the kitchen help  
is able to get up a dinner which  
is nothing less than a marvel  
when the lack of equipment is  
considered. The Mexican gen-  
tleman of means is fond of good  
food well served and the course  
dinner is a sumptuous and pre-  
tentious meal.

If, after eating the dinner, one  
pays a visit to the culinary de-  
partment to see how it was pre-  
pared he will find a sort of fire  
box, on which the cooking was  
done, and a variety of primitive  
cooking utensils made of gourds  
and pottery hanging about the  
room. The floor of the kitchen  
will be of clay and the whole ap-  
pearance of the apartment quite  
foreign to the average American's  
idea of what the cook's domain  
should look like. In the homes  
of people a few grades lower in  
the social scale there is often

nothing better than an ordinary  
brazier over which cook and  
many of the poorer families do  
not have even that poor make-  
shift, but prepare their tortillas  
over an open fire.

The wash-day methods of the  
Mexican women are just as prim-  
itive. There are laundry rooms  
in a few of the best houses, but  
for the most part the family wash-  
ing is done in stone tubs in the  
public squares. In the country  
many of the women wash their  
clothes in the running water of  
the nearest stream. In any case  
no hot water is ever used. It  
seems to be a sort of superstition  
among women that nothing  
but cold water shall be used in  
laundry work.

The Mexican families spend a  
very large part of their time out  
of doors and in the cities and vil-  
lages the young people love to  
stroll about the streets in the  
early evening, the streets being  
the common meeting place. It is  
very hot in the middle of the day  
during the summer months and  
a quiet siesta after the noon hour  
is much in favor.

The Mexican people are light-  
hearted and fond of pleasure.  
Even the poorest seem to get con-  
siderable satisfaction from living.  
Perhaps their worst vice is drink-  
ing. They consume vast quanti-  
ties of a native beverage called  
pulque, which is made from a  
plant of the cactus tribe and is  
exceedingly potent. It is a pe-  
culiarity of this liquor that makes  
men quarrelsome and so leads to  
fights and serious stabbing af-  
fairs. This evil of pulque drink-  
ing is one of the worst which the  
priests of the church have to con-  
tend with. The liquor is sold  
in miserable hovels on the out-  
skirts of the towns and associa-  
tions which young Mexican boys  
find in these places are degrading.

The home life of the native In-  
dians differs in many ways from  
that of the people of Spanish de-




scend who dwell in the cities.  
Many of the Indians are engaged  
in farming and carry on their ag-  
ricultural operations in the most  
primitive manner. They are of-  
ten to be seen using a plow which  
has been fashioned from a tough  
crooked stick. Their houses are  
not attractive affairs and if they  
had any room which might be  
dignified by the name of parlor  
it might be said truthfully enough  
that they kept the pig there.  
Thatched roofs are often seen and  
a few dollars would cover the en-  
tire cost of most of the houses.  
There is no pretense of a bed in  
the Indian's house, the members  
of the family sleeping upon mats  
of home manufacture. Indeed,  
mat weaving is one of the stan-  
dard industries of the populace.

Many of the Indian tribes cling  
tenaciously to the habits and cus-  
toms of their forefathers and carry  
on their household and farm-  
ing operations in much the same  
way as did their progenitors in  
the days of the Aztecs. In dress  
and adornment they remain faith-  
ful to tradition and it is possible  
even today to tell the people of  
one tribe from those of another  
by their garments. It is a free  
and easy life, close to nature,  
which these people live. Fa-  
vored by climatic conditions and  
with but few needs and those  
easily supplied, they know little  
of the stress and burden of life  
such as belong to a higher type of  
civilization.

### Free Book About Cancer.

CANCER has proved its merits in the  
treatment of cancer. It is not an experi-  
mental stage. Records of undisputed cure  
of cancer in nearly every part of the body  
are contained in Dr. Leach's new 100-page  
book. This book also tells the cause of can-  
cer and instructs in the care of the patient;  
tells what to do in case of bleeding, pain,  
order, etc. A valuable guide in the treatment  
of any case. A copy of this valuable book  
free to those interested. Address, Dr. L. T.  
Leach, Box 138, Indianapolis, Ind.

**Dropsy** Cured: quick relief; removes all  
swelling in 8 to 20 days; 30 to 60  
days' effects permanent cure. Trial treatment  
given free to sufferers; nothing falser. For  
circulars, testimonials and free trial treat-  
ment write to Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Box 1, Atlanta, Georgia.

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Earliest Header. Fine, Medium Size. Excellent Shipper. Delicious for Table.	About ten days later than E. Jersey. A full size larger. A Money Maker.	Earliest Flat Cabbage. A large yielder and a good shipper.	THESE ARE THE KIND THAT MADE SOUTH CAROLINA FAMOUS FOR CABBAGE GROWING
They need no introduction. We guarantee FULL COUNT, safe delivery, and satisfaction or your MONEY REFUNDED. Send money with order, otherwise plants will be shipped C. O. D. and you will have to pay return charges on the money, this adding to the cost of your plants. Prices F. O. B. Young's Island: 500 for \$1.00; 1,000 to 4,000 at \$1.50 per 1,000; 5,000 to 8,000 at \$1.25 per 1,000; 9,000 to 20,000 at \$1.00 per 1,000. Special prices on larger quantities. Prompt attention given all orders and inquiries. Illustrated catalogue mailed free on application.			
<b>C. M. GIBSON, Box 44, Young's Island, S. C.</b>			



## Deaths.

Bostick.

Thomas Calvin Kirvin Bostick was born March 26th, 1896, in Alabama. He was sick a short time, but did not murmur nor complain. He joined Sandersville Baptist Church in August, 1908. His conversion was a bright one. He went to work for the Lord, and continued earnestly in His service till he was called home.

He leaves a father, mother, two sisters and three brothers.

Kirvin was a good son and brother, his quiet Christ-like death made a great impression on the town.

He was buried Christmas morning at 9 o'clock, which made it very impressive.

May the Lord comfort the family.

Pastor

A. L. Briant.

## To Drive Out Malaria And Build Up the System.

Take the Old Standard Gripe's TASTE-LESS CHILL TONIC. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a palatable form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children.

## MARRIAGE.

McKay-Bor.

On December 14, 1908, at the home of S. R. Young in Martin, Mr. W. M. McKay and Mrs. Annie Bell Boren were married by S. R. Young.

Stephens-Ellis.

On December 22nd, 1908, in the Baptist Church of Anguilla, Miss., Mr. Oscar W. Stephens and Miss Elizabeth H. Ellis of Anguilla, were married by S. R. Young.

Madison-Dotterow.

The evening of the 8th, Mr. L. T. Madison and Miss Willie Dotterow were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dotterow. The writer officiated.

W. M. Bostick.

Brooksville, Miss.

## This Will Interest Many.

F. W. Parkhurst, of Boston publisher, says that if anyone afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 708-35 Carter Bldg., Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give; only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

## Mind and Body.

Prov. 17:22; Prov. 15:30.

Not long ago, I was very much interested in reading a pamphlet written in 1654 by a Venetian named Conaro. He was a man skilled by experience and long study, and at the age of 95 he wrote an essay upon diseases produced by certain conditions of mind, and it is still a standard of instruction in the German Universities. He states that hate generally produces some disease of the kidneys; that jealousy frequently produces some disturbance of the heart. He shows in his essay the effect of envy and covetousness on the liver and the spleen, and how melancholia affects the brain. The advance made in medical science during the last one hundred years is something wonderful, yet I was greatly surprised to see what they knew away back in 1654. A writer of 1701 showed how laziness brought about a great number of diseases, yet if it carried off from the world all those afflicted with it, it might be of some advantage. He said laziness produced fatty degeneration of the heart, and that the heat of a person taking no exercise beat more and more softly until the fat gathered round the heart and then, if the person were greatly excited, and the heart beat very quickly instant death was often caused. It is the most dangerous thing in the world to grow fat without work. But the man who works and grows fat has nothing to fear, for his heart is made to pump and thump in such a manner that he is in no danger of fat or of fatty degeneration.

## For COLDS and GRIP.

Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the cold and restores normal conditions. It is a liquid—effects immediately. 10c, 25c and 50c at drug stores.

## False Hopes.

Jer. 14:14; Mark 13:21, 22.

I once heard of a man down in Maine who dug a tunnel from his cellar to a well situated near the house. The tunnel entered close to the water, and he said it was "an enchanted well." People came a long distance to look at it and to hear the music that seem-

ed to come up from the water, but it was really caused by some one playing a mouth organ at the end of the tunnel. The "enchanted well" was soon supposed to possess magic power to cure all kinds of diseases. So people came from far and wide to drink this water. It was sold by the pint and cured a great many persons. But at last the imposture was discovered and then all those who had been cured were sick again, and an epidemic of disease afflicted the healthy locality.

## BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bad wetting. If it did there would be very few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 232, South Bend Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are they can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

## Letting in the Light.

Rev. 17:14; Isa. 9:2; Isa. 60:1.

Out there beyond St. Louis they show you the old home of General Grant, where before the civil war General Grant was cutting wood and carting it into St. Louis. A plum tree was growing in one corner of the lot on which the cottage stood, and a number of wide-spreading trees shaded it. Mrs. Grant urged General Grant to let the sunlight in on the plum tree. He did cut down one of the large trees and the next year the plum tree blossomed and bore the most luscious plums. It had never borne any fruit before. If you want General Grant's life illustrated, you will find it in that tree. There he was buried from active public life, there in that land, unknown and unnoticed, carting wood and selling it to people who did not pay him. But when the war came God let the light on General Grant and he blossomed forth and bore the fruit of greatness that was there so long concealed.

"Ah well, for us all some sweet hope lies, Deeply hidden from human eyes, And, in the hereafter, angels may Roll the stone from its grave away."

## DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS FOR HEADACHE And Other Pains



## Gulf &amp; Ship Island R. R. Co. General Passenger Department.

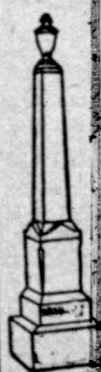
## Passenger Service.

MAIN LINE.	
No. 5	No. 3
Lv. Jackson..... 4:30 A.M.	3:25 P.M.
Lv. Hattiesburg. 8:18 A.M.	7:05 P.M.
Ar. Gulfport..... 11:00 A.M.	10:00 P.M.
No. 4	No. 6
Lv. Gulfport..... 7:30 A.M.	4:15 P.M.
Lv. Hattiesburg. 10:37 A.M.	7:35 P.M.
Ar. Jackson..... 2:10 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

COLUMBIA DIVISION  
(Via Silver Creek and Columbia)  
No. 101 102  
7:10 A.M. Lv. Jackson Ar. 7:30 p.m.  
2:55 P.M. Ar. Gulfport Lv. 11:30 a.m.  
No. 109 110  
2:30 P.M. Lv. Jackson Ar. 10:05 A.M.  
6:20 P.M. Ar. Columbia Lv. 8:00 A.M.  
ALL TRAINS RUN DAILY.

Connections at Jackson, Hattiesburg and Gulfport with all lines

For further information apply to  
S. D. BOYLSTON,  
GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT.  
Effective January 1st, 1909, Gulfport, Miss.



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and Iron Fences of all styles and material. We do first class work, use only the best of material and employ only sober and reliable men. Write for catalogue.

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Responsible man with horse and buggy in each community, salary \$5.00 to \$10.00 per day, to take orders from owners of Farms, Orchards and home Gardens. A splendid opportunity for farmers' sons, also fruit tree and sewing machine agents, to make a business connection which will become more profitable each year. Address P. O. Box 608, Young's Island, S. C.

## CANCER CAN CURED.

Scores of testimonials, from persons who gladly write to those now suffering, all tell of perfect cures. My Mild Combination Treatment destroys growth and eliminates the disease from the system. Free book "Cancer and Its Cure" and 125-page book of testimonials from cured patients in every State in the Union. No matter how serious your case, how many operations you have had, or what treatment you have taken don't give up hope, but write at once for my book.

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## Mild Cure for Cancer.

Many things considered impossible yesterday are being accomplished today. It has been proven by unimpeachable testimony that the dread disease Cancer is cured with Dr. Bye's Combination Oil Treatment. Hundreds of men and women—farmers, bankers, physicians, ministers, lawyers, etc.—state they have been cured with this treatment. Our readers having Cancer should surely investigate before giving up hope or enduring the surgeon's knife or torturing, burning plaster. Full information about this treatment will be sent free by simply writing Dr. W. O. Bye, Ninth and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo., for his literature on Cancer.

## Use of Leisure.

Rom. 12:11; Prov. 27:23; Eccl. 9:10; Eccl. 10:10.

When George Stephenson was running a stationary engine in the mines in the north of England, on one holiday all the miners and engineers went off, drank their beer, danced through the day, and came home more tired than when they went. They returned to their work the next day just the same people they were the day before. But that holiday made another man of George Stephenson. Instead of going on the excursion he said, "I desire to know something of this engine I am running." He spent the holiday taking it all apart and examining every valve. Oh, that day did much for George Stephenson; it also did very much for the world, for the desire to know more of a steam engine led to the locomotive. He who has charge of machinery of any kind, if he would like to be successful in life, let him arouse a desire to know more of machinery, to understand the relationship of wheel to wheel, and of power to effect.

## Heaven and Self.

Micah 6:8; 1 Peter 5:6; Matt. 11:29.

A little girl walking in New York with her father saw some

workmen on top of a building twenty stories high, and she asked, "Papa, what are those boys doing up there?" He replied that they were not boys, but men who looked like boys because they were so high. The little girl meditated for a moment, then said solemnly, "They won't amount to much when they get to heaven will they?" The question gave the father food for thought. As we rise toward heaven, self becomes smaller, until by and by, when we reach the height of heavenly character self will not amount to much.

## Links in God's Providence.

Prov. 16:9; Prov. 20:24; Prov. 3:6

John Clough little thought when he was studying engineering, solving problems, surveying land, building a railway, and making links in God's providence for the salvation of ten thousand Telugus in one year. This knowledge of engineering led him to apply for the government contract of building a canal. He employed five thousand natives and preached to them every evening. He preached for one month on the same text, "God so loved the world." Then he dismissed the first five thousand and employed five thousand more for the next month, and at the end of the year there were ten thousand Telugus ready to be baptized. And all that hinged upon Clough's knowledge of engineering.

## The Poison of Pleasure.

Psa. 58:4; Jas. 3:8; Psa. 140:3.

A gentleman in Paris desired to buy a ring, and as he tried on several rings in the jeweler's store, he noticed one that was set with tiny eagle's claws. The next day his hand began to swell. The doctor told him that he was poisoned, and on inquiry, he found that the old ring came from Italy, and was once used for poisoning an enemy. For 400 years that particle of poison had remained

between the eagle's claws. Watch the rings of pleasure which the world offers, there are within them the eagle's claws with the poison.

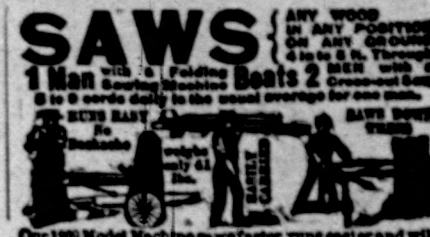
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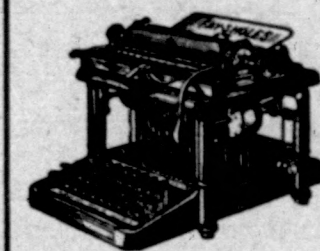


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Baptist Boys and Girls (large 4-page weekly)	8
Bible Lesson Pictures	75
Picture Lesson Cards	25
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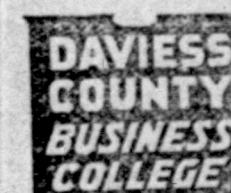
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## BELLS.

Steel Alloy Church and School Bells. Send for Catalogue. The C. S. BELL CO., Hillsboro, Va.

Since Ex-Senator E. W. Carmack was shot down like a dog, on the streets of Nashville, by whisky politicians, we are hearing a great deal said about dirty politics, "booze" and "bootleggers." The churches are thoroughly aroused on the subject, and air is heavily charged with a spirit of indignation. Wherever I go men and women are talking about Senator Carmack's death, and the great curse now resting on Tennessee because of that dastardly deed. I think I have heard as many as one thousand men and women speak of that cowardly assassination; and their energies are being doubled as they shall work against the whisky traffic. We are hearing so much about crime; what is the cause of it and who commits it? On these points I wish to offer a few facts as I have found them in a varied experience.

I most positively declare that the white men drink fifty times as much as negroes. During the year just closing I have lectured and preached in sixty-five towns in Arkansas, (my native State), eighteen towns in Missouri, eighty towns in Oklahoma, and eight towns in Kansas. This is according to my diary now before me. More than thirty-five thousand men have heard the gospel with emphasis on temperance. I bless God for the privilege of reaching so many church-going men. On a careful investigation I have found that there were from two to a dozen bootleggers in nearly every one of those towns; only six were without bootleggers. They were white men "bootleggers." In all my travels I found only one town with a "nigger bootlegger," and none in Kansas, Arkansas or Missouri. Is not this a lamentable fact that all bootleggers are white men and the most of these here in Oklahoma are Democrats? Democrat white "bootleggers" are a disgrace to any community. I think we need more Democracy and fewer "bootleggers" in the party. I know this is true here in Oklahoma, which is the most cursed State with whisky I ever traveled in.

Last year I worked principally in Mississippi, Louisiana and Missouri, and my diary for that year is correct. I lectured and preached in two hundred and one towns in those three States. I failed to

find one "nigger bootlegger" in Mississippi, Louisiana or Missouri. The bootleggers in all of those States are white men. A "bootlegger" is an "outlaw." Is it not a shame that nearly all of the "outlaws" are white men? I remember several years ago, while conducting meetings in a town in Texas. The town had about 3,000 people and nine saloons. After I had preached to the white people one night the negroes asked me to preach to them. I did so. The pastor of the church where I was conducting the meetings and three or four of the brethren went with me to the colored church. When we closed the service at the colored church it was about eleven o'clock. The pastor and I went home together and we went into one of the nine saloons, and who do you reckon we found there—we found plenty of white men in each saloon, and the only nigger we found in the saloon was the nigger porters washing spittoons, a negro servant washing out old nasty spittoons; cleaning up after filthy white men; was the only negro we found in saloons that night. This class of white men are usually the fellows I hear cursing and abusing the negro. I really believe the non-church going whites need the gospel a little worse than the negroes. Many of my brethren in the ministry know I sold Bibles and preached the gospel to negroes in the Mississippi Delta for five years. In the years 1887 to 1892 I had dealings with about 11,000 negroes, selling them Bibles, religious books, hymn books, preaching to them on Sunday and showing them how to run a Sunday School and supplying them with literature, and in every way encouraging them in their church work. I never had trouble with but three negroes all this time, and this was caused by white men. My experience with the colored race leads me to believe that Dr. J. B. Gambrell is eminently correct when he says that "All the meanness the negroes know they have learned it from the white men. I am led to believe, (and I have traveled extensively over nearly half the world studying the different races in every strata of degradation), that the negro is the most docile race God ever made; and I know negroes of the South have made more progress in the last twenty years

### Tetterine Recommended for Eczema, Ringworm, Old Sores, Risings, Etc.

Morvin, Ala., August 1, 1908.  
J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.  
Dear Sir:—I received your Tetterine all O. K. I have used it for Eczema and Tetter, Ringworm, old sores and risings and can gladly recommend it as a sure cure.  
Yours truly,  
J. B. Debride.

Tetterine cures Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Ground Itch, Infant's Sore Head, Pimples, Boils, Rough Sealy Patches on the Face, Old Itching Sores, Dandruff, Cankered Scalp, Bunions, Corns, Chilblains, and every form of Skin Disease. Tetterine 50c; Tetterine Soap 25c. Your druggist, or by mail from the manufacturer, The Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

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Brick Hotel, in heart of town, adjoining Bank Building. Hotel contains about 15 rooms. Present lease expires on January 1st. For terms, apply to Bank of Clinton, Clinton, Miss.

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Hairy Vetch, 10 cts per pound, \$9. per 100 pounds.

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### An Atlanta Physician Is Curing Catarrh by a Simple Home Remedy and will mail a Trial Treatment Free.

Those who have long doubted whether there really is a successful remedy for catarrh will be glad to learn that Dr. Blosser, of Atlanta, Ga., has discovered a method whereby catarrh can be eradicated to the very last symptom.

He will send a free sample by mail to any man or woman suffering with catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, catarrhal deafness, chronic colds, stopped-up feeling in nose and throat, difficult breathing, or any of the many symptoms of catarrh.

Dr. Blosser's Remedy is radically different from all others, being simple, harmless, inexpensive and requiring no instrument or apparatus of any kind.

If you wish a demonstration of what this remarkable remedy will do, send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 204 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga., and you will receive by return mail a free package and an illustrated booklet. Write before you forget it.

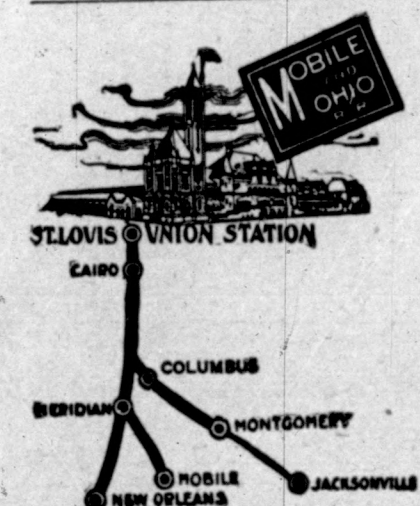
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than the full blood Indians have made in the last century. If the full blood Indian has made any progress in religious work since 1893, when I first came to the Indian Territory, I can scarcely detect it. Then I saw much of the territory, and since I came back last March, I have lectured and preached in nearly every town in that part of the State formerly known as the Indian Territory or the Five Civilized Tribes. I would by no means discourage mission work among the full blood Indians, but urge it. Let every member in every church do missionary work. Only a few members in a few churches do missionary work, yet we call ourselves Missionary Baptists. Every member of every church should be a worker, (we have too many generals; we need soldiers), and every worker trained to do mission work. Soul-winning is the work of the church, and no substitute for this is acceptable with God. Let the emphasis be laid on this, and not on something else. And the church that will follow the instructions laid down in the 10th chapter of Luke will double her membership in six months.

Let us all "get busy" removing evil by voting whisky out. It is a hindrance to everything that is good, and gets more men in trouble than anything else. It is our duty to remove evil, and thus make it easy for our fellow men to live right, and thus shield them from trouble by keeping them out of trouble. I am sure that the wife of every man new in trouble will agree to this. Oh! the trouble whisky causes! It is a wonder to me that we have endured it as long as we have. A man in trouble, (sentenced to be electrocuted), once said to me: "Brother Wells, you church people ought to never stop until whisky is removed from the face of the earth." And when I lectured to 1,500 prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, they all cheered me when I spoke against whiskey. If every voter on earth was in prison today, and allowed to cast a ballot, we would have world-wide prohibition tomorrow, and the kind we would would prohibit forever.

Yours for Christ, the Baptist, the Family and the Flag.  
(Evangelist) Frank M. Wells.  
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You use fertilizers for the profit you get out of them—and the better the land the more profitably a good fertilizer can be used on it. Do not imagine because land will produce a fair crop without

## Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers

that these fertilizers cannot be profitably used on it, or that they were made only for land too poor to produce without them. If poor land will show a normal increase when fertilizer is used, good land will show at least double the increase. Use Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers to increase the quality, as well as the quantity of the crop—and you will increase the profits from your land.

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"I have taken Cardui myself and believe I would have been under the clay, if it had not been for that wonderful medicine. I was in a rack of pain, in my back and jaw down, but the first dose of Cardui helped me, and now I am in better health than in three years."

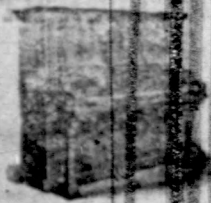
Try Cardui. It is a purely vegetable, gently medicinal extract, especially recommended for female troubles. Sold by all druggists.

### Medical Relief Free.

Dr. J. A. Willis, of Cynthiana, Ind., will mail free to all sending him their addresses a package of PANSY COMPOUND, a pure vegetable remedy which is a positive relief for constipation, indigestion, dyspepsia, rheumatism and la grippe.

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**Cumple Seed Co. Box 91, Louisville, Ky.**

## Ruling One's Self.

Prov. 16:32; Jas. 1:19, 20; Eccl. 7:9.

Peter the Great, in 1722, issued an edict that all masters who maltreated their servants should be considered insane, and guardians appointed. Peter himself so maltreated his gardener that he died from the effects of it. "Alas, alas," said he Czar, "I have civilized my own subjects, I have conquered other nations, yet I have not been able to civilize and conquer myself." "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."

### The Trumpet of Judgment.

Acts 17:31; Eccl. 3:7; Heb. 9:27; Rev. 20:12.

A king said to his worldly brother, "I am a great sinner against God and fear death and judgment." The brother made light of his melancholy thoughts. At that time when a man was condemned to death it was customary to sound a trumpet before his door as the signal for taking him to prison or the place of execution. The king ordered that the trumpet should be sounded before the door of his mocking brother. Startled and terrified, he begged to be carried into the presence of the king that he might learn how he had offended him. "My brother," replied the king, "you have not offended me, but if the sight of the executioner is so terrible to you, shall not I, who have grievously offended God, fear to be brought before the judgment seat of Christ?" So God in love sounds the trumpet of impending judgment before the door of every selfish, sinful heart. It is wise to heed its warning. To treat it lightly is akin to insanity.

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